DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1889.

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Elected Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R.

BOSTON THE NEXT MEETING PLACE

ing Disapproved—A Split in the Iron
Brigade—A Legimental Organization
Formed—Gen Sherman Makes a Short

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A SPLIT IN THE IRON BRIGADE

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sulted in the first break in thit funions or held a meeting in the court house pare and decided to form a regimental or amountion flus action is unprecedented in the history of the organization and is the direct result of Tuesday mailt's action. There was some op resition to this course on the 1 rt of Capt Marston and a half dozin others who feated the regiment was maling a mistake. When

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Went to Work at a Reduction WOBLE', Mass Aug 29-The leather factory of Stephen Dow has resumed operations all the help returning at a reduction

a Newspaper Office.

ing I ficet-Woodruft, One of the Cronin Suspects Seemes a Separate Trial-Men in I Wom in Tured and Feithered.

VALUE CITY, D | F | Aug 29 -The office of 1h 1 mes R cord, of this city, was com pletery demolished by a mob fuesday night The editor of the paper is a pronounced Lighthermst and has used his influence

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Pittsitus In, Aug 29-The Schma, these disjutch's as being huched near Merilan, Miss, are safe in this city. They escaped the mob, went to Commandate, and told then story to Elitor Halstead He furnished them transportation to this city. They want to go to Washington City where they have fractis

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That you is mix, Aug '') -Den as A Kelle her the difful mg confilential clerk of Capt But the toghout owner, was Wednesday committed to prism in default of \$10,000 but Kellel i who is charged with swinding his entity of cut or \$33,000, was captured in late more late well.

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A Match Lactory Burned.

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SQUEEZED BY "OLD HUTCH"
Failure of an Old Banking Firm of West

West Union, Ohio.

West Union, Ohio, Aug 29—The failure

Work of a Revengful Mob in of the old banking firm of J B Grimes & Co, after an existence of thirty years, has set the people of this section half wild. Bust THE EDITOR WAS A PROHIBITIONIST children were caught in the crash, and many of them, after years of pinching economic have learned the fact that then self denial but furnished means for guidelis margins and dissipations. In 1853 J. B. Grimes, a thirfty farm is established a bank in West Union with his son Smith, a young man of 4, as manager

Deposits Amounting to \$150 000 Smith was showd and thrifty, and during the war and for years there iter con hered the dock companies refused the first companies that the business conservatively and profitably promise offered by the men. It now is North Dakot: West Union was the county sort and there was no other bank within many miles and

turned the told it is they went from tobleco to wheat at I were english in one of Old Hutch's' quees.

A Run on the Bank
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York mi New England road at 1232 a m. and the papers were manet ately forwarded though her mister present and under Conductor Marshall run into the end of one in charge of Shat by a Salam Flavor. coil, and Admin I Han age sent word to Capt Remens to move out, as he desired Sale ruck Mich. And 9-Ed Hurst anchorage for a way ve sell Incorptam to was shot Welme-lay by R 1 Liceman, a fused to lose and the admiral single and Discording the state of the self-party of car and line products to move they seel. The outcome is witched with interest

Arrest of a Boul ingist.

PARIS Aug - ! - At the Ben'ingist meet ing Tues Liy ovening the police areste 1 M Thiese, a Boulang stime of an of the chamber of deputies, for intracting with the per-formance of their duty. On Boulanger will, it is unnounced, structor election to the Prititic In, Aug 29—The Schma, chamber of diputes in Montamutte Ala, colored circos, who were reported in Among the boulangist candidates who will these disjutch's as being lyuched near stand for elections Gen Thibaritin.

De ith of a Iweed Ring Man. New York Aug 9-long Ingersoll, a well known amil onau a hell Wednes lay at Portland, Conn., a., el 74 He was a prominent member of the I would range His son, James H, who was more closely connected with the ring served a term in Auburn there

His Soth Blithdig.

Bryrn's I and Aug 4-0 red Wendell Holm's quictly passet his such buthday Thursday Letters and telegrums of congratulation peared in usen him from all over the country and Thiusday afternoon be received many lades and gendemen Lell Out of 1 Billion.

NO SETTLEMENT YET.

The Great Strike in London Is Still On.

ALARM FELT FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

on Strike-Lifts Thousand Ruthus of les Refuse to Compromise. Lovbov, Aug of -The great strike

mains to be seen whether John Burns, the Socialist leader will be able to restrain the fury of 100 000 hungry men, goaled to a noint of desperation by the missive of their control of the second cont point of desperation by the inserty of their stuving fundics for, another week. It this to possible, and it would be impossible unlet any other leader, it is the general opinion ers there may rollow the bloodiest riotever at bi minington, Ills We has liy known Valuesday might men gathered At Orillia, Out Wednesday known Vednesday might men githered by tens of thousands along the river front Gray put the twelve pound shot 12 fe t ? Their aspect was gloomy and sullen Many inches, breaking the best previous record of

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The Second Day Sector

AT THE SOLDIES HOME

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meeting We hiesday night concell overything but the demind of sixpine per hour, which they refus I absolutely. He minute determined not to give in until they are as suice of sixtence and there the matter rests One hundred thousand men out of work means privation for nearly 500, 00 people the strikers we haven to desper the a ter-labeling are the control of the strikers we haven to desper the a ter-labeling will be laid at the door of the vensue, mailed one of the

ing, estensibly on a frap up the coast to refit, but I have it on the best of information that she is really off on a saling, cruise into Behring sea. The owners believe that they have a perfectly legal right to hunt seal in Behingsed This action shows what the popular feeling is here in regul to the Unit a States jurisdiction in Blung sea and her power a her pelicy to enforce it

down for the just sixteen v. is, were put in operation W. linesday by their new owners the long with a from and still company.
The capacity of the works is 111 to 121 tons of pig non per day lound Imp ded on a Snig

BOLIVAR Tean, Aug 29 - Henry Itym, aged 12, went out to pick wild plum-We hiesdry Not returning search was made for him, and he was found impaled on a snag. He had fallen from a tree onto the which pierced his beart, coming out at bis back Russians Expelling Austrians

VIENNA, Aug 29—It is reported from Warsaw that following instructions received from St. Petersburg, the Res ian officials last week expelled 500 creigners from the city, many of them Austrians A Scotchman Berts a Burgess Boat. MARBLEHLAD, Mass, Aug. 29—The Scotch cutter Minerva his again beaten the Burgess forty footers and now tres the Chiquita for the Wild cup THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Base bull cranks at'St. Louis propose to raise a fund of \$10,000, of which \$1000 will be given the Prowns if they win the Ameri-can association championship and the other \$5,000 if they capture the world's screes from the league leaders.

Iwo counterfeit pool tickets aggregatu 5(7) were passed on the Chicago I sol mak the Slums Leady to I agage in Any Action of Lawlessness.—The Dock Companion both being presented by the same man

Congressman Springer was tendered a reception at Bis narck N D, Wednesday night in which citizens regardless of politicreached its crisis. Wednesday night, when turn doubto express their gratifule for the

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operation
W. H. Graves, a printer felou, ug to the that the leck compares will be obliged to Typic quite and butter telon, ug to the give in If Luins loses control of the stuk-

J. B. Johnson, of Littsburg, was on Wednesday nominated fars are treasmer by the Pennsylvania Prehibition convention He bennington buttle monument, that is to be 301 teet high has rea hel a hautht of

194 feet. The rainy summer has retarded the work Capt Hemy Crawforl who recently died in Thil idelplin was the wealthiest steam-best owner in Pennsylvania

The green glass manufacturers at Phila delphia Wednesday declined to accorde to the d mands of the wer men and the factories will remain alle for the next three months

house on the corner of Bridge and Merine room for improvements. A negro employe in the ging near the foundation of the chim is your up a metallic pot containing fifty two Si mea come. The latest date on the come is 1800, and several of them antedate 1500 He house and let is the property of years and married one of the nobility of

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Black Diamond left is 10 W do also more. \$100 to to the packing \$1522.05, mixed but \$150 to the St00 5170 rough packing \$35050-05, mixed lors \$349 55 heavy packing and shipping lets \$17070-10 Cattle-Market weak and lower, beaves \$28054.90 bulk, \$3752 4 so cave \$10075-99 stockers and feeders, \$9505-500 leans entile lowest on recording \$1005-10 shorp-slow, nature \$1105-10 leans and westerns, \$345-6400, lambs \$4505550

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Beilalo Y Y, Aug. 9—The extensive smelling works located on the river bank hear lonawanda, which have been closed down for the jest sixteen up, were put in

New York.

New York, Aug 29

Wheat—No 2 red winter cash, \$3083/ge, do August, \$50 do September, \$49/ge, do Octoler \$1/ge Corn—No 2 mixed cash \$47/ge do Octob r \$42/ge November, \$40, do Occomber \$10 Outs—Bull, No mixed cash, \$20 (1/ge do August, \$7/ge, do September \$2/ge do October, \$2/ge do November \$1/ge do November

SOME

Most Helen Dauvray, the wife of John Wait, shert stop of the New York Base Bill clut has concluded to reject her hus band's wishes and not return to the stage.

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10 doz Ladies' Sleeveless Gauze Vests Jace trummed clos ing price 25 cents

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20 doz Ladies Black Lisle Thread Hose, reduced to 15c One lot of Fancy Striped Hose, regular made were 45c, re duced to 20c pair

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FRIDBY, AUGUST 00, 1889.

Gen. Russell A. Alger has been elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. for the coming year, and we suspect that all dreams are not serene at the White House. The complaint of all kinds of Michigan papers, ever since last March, has been that Harrison refused to adequately recognize while. The same condition of affairs has been chronic in Macon county for years, so that our people are well able to appreciate the situation and sympathize with the Michiganders. It was openly charged by the republicans of Michigan that Harrison refused to give their share of the rationage candidate for the republican nomination at Chicago. And then he might be equally prominent in 1892. In fact a great many selfish reasons were figured out to account for Harrison's anxiety to sit down on Alger. Now the G. A. R. has exalted the despised Alger, and the head that wears the crown begins to sit uneasy at the White House.

leaders in his state. Harrison was always able to remember that Michigan did not go into ec-tacies over the man from Indiana. This took all the force out of Alger's ap-

But it will be different hereafter. Alger in-chief of the Grand Army. He will severy great amount of respect and attenan important man, as the president views the forces of this country. The latch string will always hang out for him hereafter.

As a result of the whole thing the Michiat work, and study up something to circumstreet will receive some new fuel. And it is badly needed now. It ought to have orme sooner, but the old street stands ever ready to be thankful for any windfalls that may go its way. Let it hoist the banner of McNulta and Gresham and see what charm there is in a little courage.

Ir you wish to realize how big a thing the to be the best man in the world of his inches,

Such a result before the 8th of July, would have set every sport in the country to talking by the day. Now it cuts next to no figure. All this leads to the thought that it is a good thing for the heavy weights to get is a good thing for the heavy weights to get | Warner Bros.' Coraline Corseta...... best man in the biggest class. There is no Warner Bros.' Health Corsets, doubt that the people generally take a good | Warner Bros' Abdominal Corsets,...........90c interest is not a sickly bankering after the bank.

b od and bruises of the encounter so much as it is a desire of the mind to have settled the question of supremacy. When Sullivan whipped Kilrain the people were satisfied that they knew who was the foremost oughlist of the world, and they at once lost their intere tin pugili m, at least everyody did except the professional sport, with whom such things are business.

Viewed in this light, the Sullivan Kilrain contest did some good. It will be quite a while before such a fight as the one between McAuliff and Myers will be able to excite general attention. The pugilistic world lus been cleared up.

THE DESPATCH need not worry Reeli about a democrat not taking sensible advice. As The Despatch has none of that article in trade, any refusal on the part of the democtats cannot affect its coffers. If we are o be allowed to form any conclusion from the statements of The Herald, we should say that there are some things the republicans will not take, and things in which The Despatch is much more deeply interested han in the disposition of good advice. The Despatch man will turn his entire attention o this matter, and thus show that he is a ensible fellow. Yes, we think the quesion at present, on South Water street, is "What will the republicans take?" Horetofore they have evinced a boundless capacity to be chumps. We shall congratulate The Despatch when it has educated its own

wards to a more sensible way of thinking. And again: If The Despatch man wants o print St. Nick witheisms, let him take a few of the choice specimens that will do the old place justice. The one given would not excite attention among the crowd of good fellows who measure wits there every evening. It is not up to the meanest capa city of the house, and is unfair to a large growd of respectable and harmless citizens. You fellows on South State will have to do better by the St. Nick crowd or abide the consequences. The idea of attributing jokes that would discredit an almanac to that crowd! What is the matter? Can' you get your baggage? Then move in an stay with it and learn something.

And now The Heraid has gone to writing that state in making his appointments. We editorials in support of its "bargain" and had similar trouble in Illinois for juite a "want" column. The question has been up ized any druggist to give you a sample botfor a long time as to what use could possibly be made of The Herald's editorial space. Patent medicine ads were tried for a long time, but the advertising agents kicked on the position. Home advertisers were next inveigled into taking the same space, and these were driven into bankbecause Gen. Alger had been a prominent juptcy. Church notices were tried in the same column for awhile, which resulted in the resignation of some pastors. The Wahash time-table was put in there for a day or two, and there were four wrecks on the road in one day. Items from Kinney appeared in the column, and a condagration lestroyed the village the same night. Finally our citizens rose up in a body and

adopted vigorous measures. One of these ers those Michigan politicians are. And was the introduction of The Despatch. The Herald is now sick at the stomach. rison refused to recognize their foremost. The same old affidavit stands at the head of man and representative beggar. The presi- the editorial column. It is only a scareshown in a hundred ways that he crow now, through which the winds blow. The remainder of this famous and Indepolitical force. The Michigan man at once pendent editorial column is judiciously dey ited to calling attention to the superior alhead of this torce. Now that Alger is more tractions of the "Want," "Lost" and "Found" department.

> Oi n picture-que townsman, Capt. De-Witt C. Shockley, has caused some of his friends to report that the street commissioner a man of the name of Alexauder, is responsible for the cyclorama of Johnstown ruins that is on exhibition, day and night, a front of THE REVIEW office. This fact is mentioned in order that Mr. Alexander may take his revenge out of Shockley's hide in case the story is a slander. Mr. Alexander will please come to the front and show that he is not a victum of total deprayity. We pause here for further light on this international question. If the report that comes from Mr. Shockley is true, ly. If it is not true, we shall import an artist to give a faithful view of Shockley's re- foundation of their wonderful success. They mains after Alexander shall have inter- handle only the best class of goods, and, viewed him.

> In either event the result ought to be interesting. How appropriate it would be for have obtained the lead and are now generalthese men to fight it out among the ruins by recognized as headquarters for all kinds on The Riview's boulevard.

Mosquito. pecial Correspondence to The Riview.

D. F. Crawford attends the encampment James Nisewanner and wife were visiting

relatives at Oakley a few days ago. Isaac McQuality sold his eider mill to Wm. Logan, of Blue Mound, for +200. A number of our citizens made a raid on

the finny tribe at Calamus Lake last Saturday, and report a good time.

A Miss Marshal will teach the Pleasant Valley school this next winter at the Tucraive salary of \$32.50 per month.

The directors of Pleasant Valley school lave ordered a new blackboard, or rather a slate, and new benches, at a cost of 507. W. O. McDaniel and family, of Carthage,

McDaniel. A number of our people had business at Decatur last Monday, and of course no one will imagine that the circus had anything to

The teachers of Mosquito township will meet at Liberty school house the first Sat-urday in September to discuss the work of the new state course and arrange for uni form grading.

John Sargent, of Mt. Auburn, died on the way home from his blacksmith shop on Wednesday, the 7th inst., from hemori hage of the lungs. He was 35 years old.

Considerable grain is moving from this shelling their corn. Among them are Wil-ham Ellerich, William Hilderbrant, Henry Zimmer, and C. Himstedt. Corn is now sell-R. F. Davidson, formerly of this town

Warner Bros. Corsets.

"Don't bite off more than you can chew,"

W. B. Hunter to D. A. Briggs, a fracof an aere near Mt. Zion, \$100. Nathan L. Krone to Henry A. Tuttle, 34 feet of a lot on Wood street near Edward.

James Jackson to Austin Durham, 30 acres in Whatmore township. \$700. James A. Giassgow to Jackson M. Lem nons, two small tracts in Harristown town

Real Estate Transfers.

ship. \$300. James A. Glasgow to M. C. Glasgow, lot-

in Harristown, \$1200. John R. Hays to J. W. B. Shaw, 120 acres in Austin township, \$5700. B. H. Cassell to Theodore Brinketter,

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The Invariable Rule. The first impulse of a boy with a new watch is to assure himself that none of its 175 parts are missing. - Jewelers' Weekly.

The Truth of the Matter. Onco a pleasure loving Tenton put his Sunday go to soit on, and he statted for a froite in the much neglected zoo.

Gazed with speechless satisfaction upon every rate attraction, and he wondered when twas over what he next had better do.

But his moment's indecision was arrested by a

ns moments tracerson was artisted by a vision, and at once the officer creatures seemed comparatively crude. In that gratis exhibition of conceit and inantion, that from powerty of language we are forced to call a 'Dude."

But the Tenton, unacquainted with the review nearly fair-ted, could that be a human bein so unusually shaped?
"Hir" he yelled, the seven sleepers must have opened up their peepers, "that in himmel vere's der keeper for der mongkey half es gaped." —Philadelplua Press

Altogether Too Natural. Friend-That sun in your last painting

ery natural. Artist-Yes, altogether too natural. Friend-Why do you say that? Artist-Because it dries up the water that pour so fast that I have to paint no water every three or four days.—Judgo,

A Subject for Lynching. "What is the most unlucky part of a cook asked old Chestnut.

"Out with it." "Her hair, of course." "How's that?" "Because, you know, it is always falling into the soup."—The Epoch.

Let in for Their Sake



"Why, there is old Hobbs! How did ! get here? He's not one of the Four Hundred. "No, but his children came of very good family on their mother's side, and he is tolerated for their sake,"—Harper's Bazar.

A Tragedy.

The vigilantes had just captured a noted gambler, and, leading him to a convenient ree, were about to string him up. The Victim (desparingly)—Pity me for my mother's gray hair [They tand hand and foot]

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[They serve the rope and prepare to haul The Victim (confedently)-Say, boys, let me off, and I'll show you how to held four

aces every true! The Vigilantes (in chorus)-Unbind bimfor his mother's sake-pity-too bad to hang -such a thorough gentleman, [They knccl before the gumbler,] Tablean -- Yale Record.

Some Like Him.

"Was going up on the car the other night," ho sold. "and met a friend on the platform, Had a big package under his arm." Offered han a cigar. He took it. Didn't know till he got off that he had four boxe, under his arm. What do you think of that Rather odd.

'Should smile to ripple' Made a mistake, however, and gave him a eight that was leaded. Had it leaded to blow my brother's head off." "And it exploded"

'Becher life' Maybe you have seen a man out riding with no eyebrows and his nose done up in a rag. Same man. Never speak to me agam. So long,"—Detroit Free Press Pictures and Pictures.

Bloodgood-Miss Bangs is as pretty as

picture. Travis (who is not an admirer of Miss Bangs)

Yes, pretty as a wood cut.—Eurlington

A Compromise.

Grandpa—Tommy, if you are real good I'l give you some apples.

Tommy—Let me be a little bad, grandpa, and only give me one,-Cerman Joke,

At 11:30 P. M. He-Why that memoring motion with the fan, Miss Swe thips? You made no start. She-That is just what I wanted to do.-

Burlington Free Press.

To remove paint-Sit on it.-Portsmout

How We Lost Her.



Mr. Peachblow (enthusiastically)—I lov you now, dearest!—Life.

Mission Dolores. "What is your mission here, su" asked th

old man, with a frown.
"I am on three missions, sir," replied the oor young man, who was also a humorist,
"Well, what are they?" inquired the old man impatiently.

'Per-mission to marry your daughter, ad-

mission to your family circle and sub-mission to the regulations of your household." "Ugh!" granted the old man, who was something of a joker himself. "I have one little mission to offer before I conclude any arrangements with you "
"Name it," cried the poor young man eagerly. "I will only be too glad to perform it,"

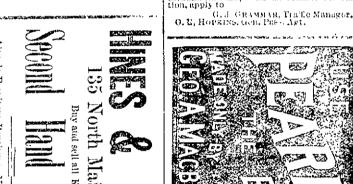
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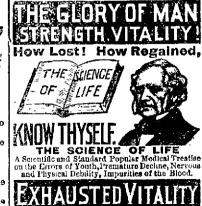
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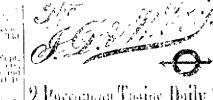
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will demand recognition as the commandercure aftention by striking this attitude. We imagine that he will be able to do a great deal more than secure attention. The president has a very large opinion of the political there is in the G. A. R. This will give him we shall ask him to whip Alexander soundtion for the political demands of the Luder of that force. Mr. Alger has become quite

gan man has managed to secure some attention. Now if the Illinois patriots feel that they have been slighted let them their wits vent the president. Could not some one of our fellows kidnap Baby McKee and hold him as a hostage for the president's good behavior? Or any one of a dozen schemes might be adopted. We cannot allow the fellows from Michigan to outwit us. There is no reason why the name of Gresham should be a more lasting hoodoo than that of Alger. Let our fellows take up Gresham and fight right along with bun as captain. The republicans of Illinois can gain nothing from Washington by deserting their late leader, or idol, or will o' the wisp, as the case may be. There is a good deal to be Mo., and Thomas McDaniel and family, learned from the result of the bold and Lovington, are visiting their brother, A. D tenacious stand taken by the Michigan b'hovs. With Gresham to the front in an aggressive fight there may yet be some hope that the political fires on South Water do with it.

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Lost a Wheel.

This time it is the dynamo complete of the Decatur Electric railway. It came in on the Wabash from Detroit yesterday and was unloaded in the afternoon, and is now of the company, to arrive this morning. drinking man. the machinery necessary for the operation

of the line will be on the ground. Spring Valley Victims. Two women, evidently foreigners, and honest looking but somewhat dilapidated, cause unknown to us. were in Decatur Wednesday asking for JOHN MCWHINNY, money or clothing. They said their hus-JAMES M. LEE. bands were miners, thrown out by the Spring Valley strike, and their families were

destitute. So far as known the women did not get much help here. Another Blue Ribbon,

F. B. Tait & Co.'s "Jim Dandy" corn-planter was also at the Champaign fair. There were six competitors, but the judges to go to work about the first of the month said Tait & Co. had the "Jim Dandy," and gave it the blue ribbon. It would seem that Tait & Co. had joined the Murphy movethe youngest 5. His patents and a brother ment from the way the blue ribbons are live at Saunemin, Ill. They, with his son,

A GC OD SALE.

The sale of choice of boxes and seats at the opening of the Grand Opera House was crowd of about fifty was present, and the bidding while sleady and interesting, was

called, "Oyes, Oyes, Oyes, the sale of boxes and seats is now about to commence!" The crowd moved up, Manager Haines made an explanation to the effect that two boxes of the lower floor would be reserved for Mr. Powers, and one would be reserved for Goy Oglesby, thus leaving only one box down stairs to be sold. All the boxes in the balcony were sold. The regular prices of the boxes are \$10 for the lower ones and \$5 for the upper ones. At the first call, "Who bids for the first

box?" Dr. O. F. Corman remarked quietly, "Five dollars," thus making the price of the box \$15. Mr. Race himself made it \$6, Dr. Corman added \$1, and finally the box was sold to Dr. Corman for \$12, a cost to the doctor of \$22. The boxes on the balcony floor were then

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The total premium above the regula price of the seats and boxes sold amounted o about \$140, which was fully as much as Manager Haines expected, and which will make the receipts for the first night very satisfactory, supposing, as is reasonable that the house will be crowded.

at 8 in the morning at the box office. There are yet about 300 good seats untaken on the and repairing of all kinds done to suit you lower floor and 321 in the balcony, making by A. Beer, North Main. bout 600 in all, so that those who have waited can still get good places.

SUDDENLY CALLED.

ames L. Frost Dies While Talking 1 Some Friends.

Park streets was thrown into excitement yesterday about 10:20 by the sudden death of James L. Frost, a Wabash brakeman, well known among all the railroad men, and comparatively well known in the city. He was sitting with two companions, Melvin Robinson and Kirby May, talking quietly, when he fell forward, struggling sligthly, as it in a fit. He died inside of a few seconds. No doctor was called, as Wm. L. Breath died at the home of his there was manifestly nothing for one to do. son, A. Breath, 951 North College street, at It was generally supposed that heart dissor, A. Breath, sort formers, the was 78 sortlock Thursday evening. He was 78 searce caused his death. He had been drink-years old, and was sick but a few days with hig for two or three days previously, but so

attlicted at times for several years.

Mr. Breath was born in New York city A crowd soon gathered. Coroner Benon June 17, 1811, and came to Illinois in dure, who was notified at once, soon came, 1819, settling in Madison county, being and, with the assistance of Marshal Mason, among the earliest settlers in that part of the conveyed the body to J. B. Bullard's unthe country. He lived on his farm there dertaking room. There an inquest was held at 2 in the

> developed. Melville Robinson, the third witness called before the jury, told the most connected and complete account of the inci-

"At the corner of Dr. Stoner's drug store I met Frost. He shook hands with me and said. 'Let's go and take a drink.' went down to Ed Grubel's saloen. I took a drink and he did not. We came out and to talk to Henry Keliey. I sail, 'Frost, I got to go down to the levec. Kelly was waiting for me.' Frost said, "Don't be in a hurry: let's go into Sells' and have :

Bassey, Cass Nicholson, Joe Chronister, taken a few drinks. James Stafferd, Rex Whitchurst, Harry Miss Ada Hoen was presented with a gold-there Kirby May sat down beside him. headed parasol and other presents. The While we three were sitting there Frost there Kirby May sat down beside him.

While we three were sitting there Frost was talking, and all at once he wilted and fell over on his face on the brick walk. As soon as he fell I started to pick him up and Kirby May said he was having a fit. I was Fred Werning has a team to his bakery Kirby May said he was having a fit. I was wagon that can crowd more runaways into helping him up and George Warren stepped a week than any other six teams in town. up and helped him. He lived three or four Yesterday the horses ran away, turned over minutes. I know of no cause for his death,

George Warren testified to the same facts as Melvin Robinson. He was across the grays was one that became frightened and street and saw Frost fall forward on his

in the power house of the company. Mr. Etta Meredith were the other witnesses. Martin expects Frank Snow, the president The last named said she had seen him at Three motors are finished and are expected any day now. When they come all and was as long as she had known him a

> We, the undersigned jurors, sworn to inquire of the death of James Frost, do on oath find that he came to his death from a

W. H. BAILEY, I. C. MILSPAUGH, SR., J. J. H. Young, Sr., WILLIAM NIEDERMEYER. James L. Frost, known better by the

name of "Jack" Frost, was a brakeman of many years experience on the Wabash He had been off for several days but expected in Conductor Kershaw's crew. He leaves a widow and five children, the oldest 19 and Frank I., who has been working at Forrest were telegraphed for yesterday and were expected to arrive last night.

The funeral arrangements have not yet occu made.

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Mr. Slicer—Yes.

Obliging Porter-Well, hit wrats ten min utes ob 2, sah.-Judge.

A Pertinent Name.



name for a servant, Mrs. Lightfoot? Mrs. Lightfoot-Yes; her name is Rosa and we've added the prefix. Caller-Oh, I see, because you are all under the Rose.—Life.

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A birthday surprise party was given last

night on Miss A. Hoen at her home on Centrai Avenue, in konor of Miss Emma Hoen,

of Springfield. Those present were Misses

Claudie Arthur, Mabel Smick, Gussie Ferguson, Nettie Stare, Maude Rogers, Minnie

Winters, Ella Bassey, Maude McDonald,

Lottie Hawes, Lucy Drinkall, Bertha Lane,

Laura Woods, Hattle Logan, and Masters

Frank Denton, Charles Logan, Walter

laines. Refreshments were served at 10:30

Runaways, but none of them disastrous,

were caused frequently by the new electric

ears. G. W. Ehrhart & Co.'s big team of

took a run up a side street. No damage was

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for all four were \$8 each, Mr. Race taking Then the seats in the parquette were taken up. D. H. Conklin started at \$2.50,

and the first choice was shortly knocked off to him at \$2.50 a seat. Dr. Cass Chenoweth got second choice, and Andrew Stevens got third choice; all at the same price. Fifteen seats were then sold for \$3.50 each. were sold at that rate, a few at \$2, and about 150 at \$1.50, a premium above the regular price of 50 cents.

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The neighborhood of Franklin and South

and at Bunker Hill until a few years ago, when he came to Decatur to reside with his only living child, and immediately connected with the death was pairing at 117 West Main street.

dents just previous to the death of Frost went to Pete Seils saloon and I stopped drink. I think I am good at Sells'.' We

went in and I took whisky and Frost took pop. He was not soher and he was not Clark, Charles Ballard, Henry Marcott, Ed drunk. He acted to me like a man that had "We came out of the saloon and sat down

the wagon and broke the tongue. The end penetrated the breast of one of the horses was laughing and talking and seemed to be well. He did not say any thing about wo-

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Edward Drohn saw him drink three glasses of pop in the morning and had heard that he took poison, but knew no reason why he did so.

George Hargrave, James R. Walton and Etta Meredith were the other witnesses. The last named said she had seen him at different times Wednesday and Wednesday in job Steel Cut Out Mean 25 All other goods at correspondingly low prices.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1889.

urg last night. Mrs. F. C. Palmer and child returned

Clark left last night for New York. Miss Alice Whitsitt has returned from

Blue Mound, were in Decatur Thursday. Officer John Hoy has been appointed denuty sheriff by Sheriff John Mauzy. Matthew Waters is visiting hip sister Mrs. P. W. Humphrey, on East Condit

The date of the reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McReynolds to Mr. and irs. Tom McReynolds is September 5. Mrs. John Dinneen went to Chicago yes-

Mrs. F. O. Farwell, who has been visiting her parents, Revs. S. F. and Sophie Gibb, or three weeks, returned yesterday to her

Kentucky to Kenney, where he will teach the city schools.

A pleasant occasion for a happy company of young people was a children's party at the home of A. W. Hardy, on Johns ave aue, yesterday afternoon.

afternoon was largely attended by the little olks of Decatur society.

rinciple amusement. Mrs. M. Stafford's brother, James F. Thomas, of Belleville, Ill., arrived yester-

"David and Jonathan" will be the subect of Rev. James Miller's talk at the meetng for Bible study to-night at the First M . E. Church, Lesson, 1 Sam. xx, 1-13. Every body welcome.

Theodore Nelson, of Haworth & Sons, left

Jacob Phillips, of the C., B. & Q., and

supplied by her Sunday school class and a He had been shaking until he couldn't tew friends Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games, after which an elegant supper was served.

erday by the death of John McEvoy, prorictor of the National Hotel, and known d) over the city and state as an Irish-American of prominence. He was sick about three weeks with malarial fever, and his death was caused by that disease combined with a severe attack of diarrhea. It is with difficulty that his friends can realize that he is dead, so unexpected has been the call of the dark angel, and so short has been

days, we will make and Katie MeEvoy. Mrs. Patrick Grady, of Maroa, Mrs. Cooney of Ireland, Mrs. Catherine Farrell of Pittsfield, Mass., are sisters,

ings. We will save you gears of his residence here he was a at least 25 per cent. into the hotel business and has since made on former prices. We that his occupation. In it he has been quite successful, owning besides the National

Eidorado streets, several houses and lots. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made. Mr. McEvoy was a member of he Ancient Order of Hibernians, and that

The third days' session of the Baptist Association was held yesterday. Regular business was transacted in the morning. In the afternoon Rev. T. L. Johnson, a very ntelligent man, who is working hard in the "African mission field," delivered his interesting lecture on "Africa." He was for 28 years a slave in Virginia, and could not ead until he was 40 years old. Now he can read and write English fluently and more readily than can many with years of school-

Songs and declarations entertained the large crowd present for nearly two hours. A slips made possible the progress of to-day, fully one should go two or three thousand crowd present for nearly two hours. A stips made possible the progress of to-day, fully one should go two or three thousand day), to make arrangements for the funeral sociable followed, which kept the people the younger generation should take off their miles away for a time. In his county in of our brother, John McEvoy.

California were sixteen or seventeen plonuntil nearly 1 o'clock this morning.

DELIGHTFUL REUNION OF THE EARLY SETTLERS.

> the Hardships of the "Snowbirds". Plenty of Music and a Picuic Dinner Register of the Old Settlers.

In numbers the crowd out at Oakian Park yesterday was not as large as it might affairs now and 53 years ago would be imhave been, but it was an old settlers repossible. If you dig down six inches with union in fact as well as in name, for a large a spade, you will turn over the rich soil, majority of those there were gray-haired that great element of wealth not found elsemen and women whose furrowed brows and bended forms bore evidence of the weight The Light Guard furnished music through the and the exercises throughout were of the most interesting character.

Dr. E. W. Moore was president and had town here then, only a few huts. Nobody charge of the platform. J. B. Gorin was thought there ever would be a town here secretary and had charge of the register, which is printed below.

Wm. Wintker, the oldest German settler in the county, related a thrilling incident of

John Goode related some interesting stories of wolf hunting and prairle fires. Jesse Lockhart did not want to be called an old settler. He was not ready to become an angel. He had some here in '49 from New Orleans, a veritable Wandering Jew. He came here in the winter and cursed the country, but when May and June had transformed the prairies he was converted, and waste for evermore. It took from three to has ever since sing its praises. He came five yoke of oxen to break the prairies. A

for the hills of corn would be cut with an D. L. Martin made some interesting busiax. It is hard for the young farmers of to ess comparisons between then and now. Hiram Ward, the oldest native of Wheat- wear kid gloves buttoned up to their eland township, spoke of the schools. Mr. Kizer spoke of the progress in trans over another, then miss three and so. After

here a single man and found a maiden of the

prairies, the fairest conquest of them all.

portation and communication A motion by Mr. Gorin, fixing the date of done to it till time to gather it. The reason day in August, was adopted.

The president announced that both

oning and old were welcome at the incet- of corn and then jump one, and get enough Dr. Moore was elected president, and after some demur, accepted in a graceful

speech. J. Y. Braden was elected freas-The meeting then adjourned until the

date fixed for the next meeting. Rev. N. W. Baker of Long Creek town-ship was introduced as the first speaker. In order to go back far enough to satisfy some to cover it. Then came the Jewett Carey remmiscences of his boyhood days. He told about the wolf trap, the killing of the first deer he ever saw. His recollections of the improvement that everybody got happy, old-fashioned quilting *party were most pleasant, the most attractive feature being the toothsome chicken pie. The mention and no corn was sold except once in a long of this famous delicacy brought also to his while to a new settler at 8, 9, or 10 cents a mind the old-fashioned pone cake, the secret of which will go out with the open fireplace till half the dirt was taken out. The rest where only it can be cooked in its highest was ground into the flour. erfection. The speaker was afraid to say how much he would give for some pone cake dipped in vension gravy, especially if and told of the puncheon floor, the beds

he could bring to it the appetite of 45 years fastened to walls, the fireplaces, etc. He ago. There were few luxuries in those also described the cooking utensils and days, however. Every house was self-sustaining. Sugar and coffee were rarely seen and honey was mostly used for sweetening. We used to have several white oak troughs full tables and fish. of honey on hand all the time. Spices were preserved in honey, He next described the unknown, and caudy was as much of a occupation of the ladies, their washing,

One of the greatest hardships of those said the preffiest sight in the world, was a lays was the ague. Oh, the aching and nice healthy woman, looking after her first shaking of the ague. It was like the Old baby, rocking the cradle with one foot, run-Man of the Sea, it would get on your back ing the wheels with the other, while her and couldn't be shaken off. Old Moffett, who used to run a water-mill, once said that the worst objection he had to the ague was that it wouldn't kill a man outright.

was a howling wilderness. An old-fashioned wedding and infair were next described and the inevitable charivari. On one occasion the groom fixed for the expected intruders by tying one end of a rope around a log in the smoke house, taking the other end into the house. The visitors came, and with their shouting and there was plonty for everybody and to and yelling and horse-fiddles and tin horns, spare. The recess was devoted to interd around and around the hous making the mest terrific din imaginable. When they were all in proper range the old man gave one strong pull at the rope, rais-

ing it just high enough to trip them up, and tumbling them in one Indiscriminate heap, like the walls of Jericho to the sound of their own trumps. Religious services were referred to at some length.

Among the preachers at that early county as an almost unbroken prairie and day were Father Lapham and Revs. John were familiar with the howl of the prairie Berry and Daniel Traughber, and several anecdotes were related concerning them. The intellectual activities were not neglected in those days. The speaker learned try in 1827 and had never been away for a

went so far as to polish some lenses and regretted that he had not been suffic-for a telescope. Here he exhibited jently prophetic to foretell its present pros-one of the old-fashioned lamps perity. He gave an interesting account of which aroused the most eager interest among the pioneers. It was very simple; an interesting experience in deer-hunting. only a small bowl to be filled with "burn- He told how E. O. Smith was one night ing fluid," a strip of cloth being used as a lost in the vicinity of his cabin and attracted wick. There was no chimney, of course, and its attention by his halloning, and how he and it smoked and flickered. It didn't give started him on his way rejoicing. as bright an illumination as gas or electri-

city, but it was the best they had. Here another old relic was exhibited, state in 1800, and was full of years and inwhich excited even more enthusiasm. It teresting experiences. He had been living was an old-fashioned sickle, the same that on borrowed time 20 years. was used by the speaker's father in harvesting his first crop in Long Creek township, speaking of pioneer life, saying that those 59 years ago. Nothing better was then incidents had already been told again and known or dreamed of. The sickle had never again. He confined his remarks to a brief seen improved on since the days of Adam, review of his life. His father came to this and they supposed it never would be. Here country in 1797 and stopped near Waterloo some old settler wanted to know how he in Monroe county and in 1800, removed to

carried the sickle when he "bound back." The speaker was equal to the emergency, and had evidently been there, as he swund the sickle over his shoulder with an easy grace that called forth eager cries of "That's right!" "That's the way we used to do it!" etc. Two hands would put a dozen acres occur every day if rattlesnakes were as cars were crowded, and they looked much in shock in one day. This is a pretty big numerous now as at the time he came. story, but a dozen in the audience testified Children were rocked in a store box set on that they had often seen it done. Shortly after settling in Macon county

my father had lost his team. He split rails and carried them on his shoulder to fence homespun yarn made by his wife, and de the first acre of the farm, where I now live My mother fixed pads for his shoulders so the burden would be less oppressive. Such was the metal of which the pioneers were

loom and the spinning wheel, it is because the conclusion the association adjourned to our fathers labored and we have entered into the fruits of their labors. To these old settlers, whose sturdy man-

was the next speaker. He said: This i the first old settlers' meeting I ever at owed a debt of gratifude to citizens of De tended, not because of want of sym-pathy, but on account of untoward ircumstances that have hitherto prevented. Therefore I hardly know what is expected of me. I have been here 53 years, if that is any gratification, but you must not look for said, had all the money, about \$40, while he any oratorical flourishes or rhetorical was well off in muscle. The wood, the bouquets. Some facts of interest concern- burrs, and all other material except the iron ng early days perhaps I can give you.

A comparison between the condition of

on all sides with its rank growth of tall

I wanted timber, and I found skirting the

edge of the timber a row of log cabins

that were put up by the settlers who never

thought then of using the prairie or of get-

ting away more than half a mile from the timber. They expected that after the tim-

bows, to realize this. One furrow was laid

the corn was planted nothing more was

to us, for after we had taken it to a little

one-horse mill that would grind one grain

meal to feed the family, there was no

further use for the corn. The bogs fattened

on the mast and the flavor of the meat thus

fattened is never equalled in these degen-

The first plow used was the Berskine

dow, which was brought from Kentucky.

t had a share that ran under the ground, while the furrow was pushed over by a

dump of wood called the mould board. One

hand dropped the corn while three followed

plow. This had a steel mould board and

scoured very well. This was such a big

The neavest market then was Springfield,

bushel. Wheat was flailed and winnowed

The speaker then described in an inter-

esting way how the log cabins were built,

spoke of some of the staple articles of diet

-venison, dirt and meal mixed, which di-

cooking, spinning wool, cotton and flax and

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is the only similarity I can think of.

eers from this county, that though absent in body their hearts were with you. He catur and Macon county for their patronage of various enterprises of his. He and Jasper J. Peddecord formed the first syndicate in Decatur for manufacturing purposes the enterprise being an ox mill. Jasper, he was obtained from this county. With two yoke of call as the motive power they fur nished floor for this locality and ever shipped some to Springfield. Their pay was in toll, which Jasper controlled, a

well as the financial part of the concern where. It was here 53 years ago, but this He once met Mr. Braden coming from the mill without his grist and on inquiring why I can't make a comparison, because the dif he did so, was informed that all his corn ference is too wide to be properly described. had been taken for toll and he was going I traveled 53 years ago over the ground home for more in order to redeem the bag. where Decatur now stands. There was no control of the being as lost, retown here then, only a few huts. Nobody ferred to by Mr. Wilson, he said he was much frightened by the noise of the prairi unless it was Dick Oglesby. I stopped chickens, and arming himself with knife where your central depot is now and turned and club he would have made it exceedingly back in disgust. I wouldn't have given a dangerous for any prairie chicken that in the county, related a thrilling incident of a two days' trip to Stonington to mill. His land surrounding. I could have had some of to-day were as pretty as they could be, on team planged into the flooded Mosquito fun with the pup, and I saw nothing to at but they were not nearly so pretty as those

and he after them, narrowly escaping with tract me in the pararie which stretched out of his day, and he proved it by Mr. Gorin. Wilson C. Smith came to this country i an early day and moved to Macon county i 1828, and since then had lived in the sam place. He spoke of the great snow of 1830-81 and the suffering and hardships re-

J. A. Draper has been in this state half; century. He described his various remove

ber was all used up the country would lay in this county, and his journey across the plains to California in 1853. He says he is a widower and will marry again, and that 25-inch furrow was turned and the holes he hated to expose his age for that reason. Hon. W. T. Mostett is a native of the state and is proud to claim it as his birthday, who ride on their sulky plows and place. No place in the world can beat if in any enviable respect.

Mr. Moffett dascribed the schools under the old regime, when they were supported by subscription and teachers came to the school house with a bundle of switches. the next yearly meeting an the last. Tues- for this was that the corn was of no account | 49 he went to California, and learned there

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The pastimes of the men, the social gatherings, the primitive settlements by arbitraious of all differences were all briefly referred to and he closed by urging the young people to a more thorough appreciation of At this point an adjournment was taken for dinner. All had brought their baskets

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fohn W Hartley president announced that the exercises for discences from some of the pioneers pres olly Carter lancy A Hartley T Mottlan ent, from men who had known Macon V Blankenship

Mr. John Wilson was first introduced. Mr. Wilson said he first came to this councall of the dark angol, and so short has been the time since he was on the streets with his ready word for every one.

to read and write, gained some knowledge longer time than two weeks. He had his ready word for every one. lamps perity. He gave an interesting account of

The president next introduced Abram Eyman, stating that he was born in this Mr. Eyman modestly refrained from

St. Clair county. He was married in 1826 but at night an accident happened to the and still lives with the same woman. His resent home is at Harristown. 'Squire C. H. Garver came to this county

three years in California. A. funeral would four ears of corn for easters. He stayed all night when he went to mill and bolted the our himself. He exhibited a hank of scribed the process of manufacturing cloth from flax and wool. Young men of the present day preferred the rattle of the ouggy to the sound of the mani and wedge, and young women the piano and organ to ington, 12. If we live easy than did they; if the piano the music of the wheel. This music was or organ grace our parlors instead of the not a matter of choice but necessity to our

> Hon. E. O. Smith, of California, came t this county in '37. He said the old settlers present were not half as glad to see him as

Kentucky M Elson. Ohio.
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ra B Curtis.... Nary E Martin I' M Price..... Virginia... Illinois... Kentucky. Indiana. Indiana. Illinois...

Electric Cars The electric cars were still the absorbing

topic yesterday. Three were run all day, running gear of one and it was taken off. The accident was but slight. As fast as men can be educated up to handling the cars they will be put on and the mule withdrawn. At every trip yesterday all the like the South Side cable cars of Chicago or a bright afternoon.

Buseball. League games played yesterday resulted

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 9; Chicago, 2. At Cleveland-Cleveland, 5; Indianapo At New York—New York, 4; Beston, 6. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4; Wash-

'Squire W. L. Hammer is making changes in his office that will give him both mor light and more room.

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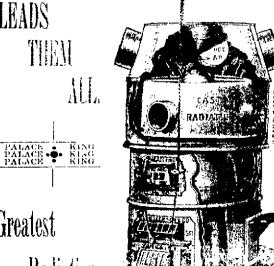
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MORNING REVIEW

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. George Hunsley went to Warrens-

esterday from a visit to Chicago. Mrs. F. J. Hamilton and Miss Jennie eoria, where she has been visiting.

G. W. Drysdale and John McClure,

Emery Bradley, Miss Dora House and Samuel House, of Blue Mound, visited Deatur yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown arrived home ast night from Lake Minnetonka, where hey have been several weeks.

erday to visit her daughter, Mrs. M.

iome at Dubuque, Ia. B. T. Hickman was here Wednesday some some of the deep-snow pioneers night. He stopped off while going from he was obliged to include in some

A children's party at the home of Andrew Stevens on East North street, yesterday

Miss Bessie Voorbies enteratined a party of her friends at her home on West Wiliam street last evening. Dancing was the

day from Chicago on his way home. He will make his sister a short visit.

yesterday for Des Moines, la., to attend the state fair in the Interests of their re-Miss May E. Dimock was very pleasantly

Mrs. O. B. Gorin and daughter, Gussie arrived yesterday from Martha's Vineyard, where they have been spending the summer They were accompanied by Gladden Gorin, of New York, who will visit his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gorin.

The Well-Known Citizen Crosses The Dark Much surprise was caused in the city yes-

John McEvoy was 58 years old. He was forn in County Galway, Treland, and came America in 1849, settling at Pittsfield, Mass. It was there in 1855 that he was married to Miss Jane Kenney, who with seven of their nine children, is still living. The living children are James McEvoy, Mrs. Julia Nolan, Richard McEvoy, Mrs. Jane Thompson, of Peoria, Patrick, Henry

parties desiring to have City Water put into their lawns or dwell-

rder will assist at the service. The Baptists.

ing in their youth. At night Rev. J. Thomas preached. At MACON'S PIONEERS.